MUSIC.

GERMAN OPERA. The unfortunate dissensions in the ranks of the German Opera Company which followed with such unseemly haste upon the death of Dr. Damrosch did not revent the representation of "Tannhauser" rom taking place last night as advertised.

There was only one change in the cast, which was the substitution of Herr Standig! for Herr Robinson as Wolfram, the change (as announced by Mr. Nahan Franko before the first act) being necessary in consequence of the indisposition of Herr Robinson. Herr Standigl sang the part for the first time in public, and showed himself again to be the correctly feeling musician and refined vocalist that his earlier appearances had de-There was doubt all the afternoon whether Fran Ma.

terns would appear as Elizab-th. She had expressed a wish to be relieved of the task in view of the work entailed by "Die Walkure" to-night and "La Juive" tomorrow afternoon, but at a late hour in the afternoon was persuaded to assume the role by Mr.Stauton, who represented to her that the public had purchased tickets with the understanding that she was to sing. She sang with he understanding that she with her accustomed energy and breadth of feeling. Herr Land, the chorus-master of the company, sat in the conductor's chair and held the forces together with

was also the organist. Adolph Ga . was the accompa-

The society has just published its 101st annual report.
There has been at extension of the charity branch of the society, comprising free medical treatment and assistance to the poor, after examination in each case by need largely need in the many of the society. Comprising free medical treatment and assistance to the poor, after examination in each case by need largely need in numision when the society is not that it was a series, control in the society six of the society wishes and assistance to the poor, after examination in few warding them to their destinations, "which," the report says, "was necessary after the Commissioners and pera, and it would never do for us as a matter of business to run the risk of a failure where the says," was necessary after the Commissioners are unitarity of the society wishes it to be understood that it has always been its poley not to escourage emigration to this country, but only to advise and assistance of the society wishes it to be understood that it has always been its poley not to escourage emigration. The society wishes in the societies of the society wishes in the societies of the society wishes and the societies of the society wishes and so the society wishes the companion of the society wishes and the societies of the society wishes a societies. Leading the societies of the society wishes the companion of the society wishes the societies of the society wishes the society wishes the societies of the society wishes the society wishes the societies of the society wishes the society of the society wishes the society

OPERA AT THE OPERA HOUSE rosch was unanimously elected conductor, to succeed his father. The next concert of the Society will be given on April 9 and 10.

HERR SCHOTT'S PROPOSAL MAKES A STIR. HARMONY SAID TO PREVAIL IN THE COMPANY-

VIEWS OF MANY PERSONS INTERESTED. Hardly had the musical world had time even partly to recover from the grief and sorrow into which it was thrown by Dr. Damrosch's death, when it was startled by the publication yesterday morning of an account of the remarkable action of some members of the dead musician's company. It has for some time been known to certain of the frequenters of the Metropolitan Opera House that the fires of an internecine war among a few members of the company were smouldering, which only the rare tact and personal influence of Dr. Damrosch prevented from breaking out into open flames. It is perhaps needless to say that jealousy is at the lottom of the trouble. Madame Materna, as the highest salaried artist of the company, seems to have become the target for certain envious shafts. It was announced yesterday on the authority of Herr Schott that at the request of the directors he had handed to them a proposal for the earrying on of German Opera for three years, beginning next season, at the Metropolitan Opera House. The chief feature of the scheme appeared to be the supplying of Madame Materna's place by three singers who should collectively draw the same salary as she has received. Edmund C. Stanton, the Secretary of the Board of Directors, was put down as

with the uncertainming mose and which her accessioned energy and treadth of feeding with the conductor's chair and their forces toceller with a quiet, but decisive and the intellectable beat. There were a few variations at the matter of time from the applied, but decisive and the matter of time from the provision of the state of the matter of time from the provision of the state of the matter of time from the provision representations of the work.

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THE THOMAS POPULAR CONCERTS.

The prospecture for the series of popular concerts, to be given by Mr. Thomas next season, has been feet to be given by Mr. Thomas next season, has been fee

before the Academy of Music directors fictiman it. Le key, the president of that body, was seen. He said:

'I know absolutely nothing more about the matter than you; indeed I fancy hardly as much. No proposition of that nature has ever been made to us, and I do not think we should consider it off it were. Speaking for myself, I can say that if Mr. Schott had come to me and odiered himself and his company on the most favorable of terms. I think that as far as my own judgment went I should have declined his proposition. The Medical Record "of this city to-morrow:

There have been so many sensational stories concerning the precise character of the disease of General Grant's tongue and throat, that it will be graitfying to his many friends to learn that all the more serious and alarming symptoms connected with them have nature of business to run the risk of a failure where they have made what they say is a success. Feeple have been so many sensational stories concerning the precise character of the disease of General Grant's tongue and throat, that it will be graitfying to his many friends to learn that all the more serious and alarming symptoms connected with them have virtually disappeared. It was at one time feared, in the matter has a success. Feeple have had a surfeit of lierman opera, I tamey, and we have had a surfeit of lierman opera, I tamey, and we when I say that under no circumstances would we move a finger to help in any way to embarras the when I say that under no circumstances would we move a finger to help in any way to embarras the when I say that under no circumstances would we when I say that under no circumstances would we when I say that under no circumstances would we when I say that under no circumstances would we when I say that under no circumstances would we when I say that under no circumstances would we when I say that under no circumstances would we when I say that under no circumstances would we what a superior of the feared, in the superior of the feared, in the superior of the feared

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CLEVELAND NOT A REFORMER.

ATTACKED IN THE BROOKLYN CIVIL SERVICE ASSO-

CIATION AND NOT DEFENDED. The annual meeting of the Civil Service Re form Association of Brooklyn was held last evening in the Directors' room of the Art Association, in Montaguest. William G. Low presided. Secretary Potts read the annual report reviewing the work of the year in Brooklyn and elsewhere in the country. The re-

"During the recent heated political campaign the most extreme care was taken by the Association to avoid partisan action, and with entire success, so that we are still able to congratulate ourselves upon a mem-bership including earnest adherents of both parties as well as those upon whom party ties sit lightly."

It was further set forth that under the Civil Service rules 411 persons had been examined and 215 found

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It was further set forth that unders the Civil Service rules 411 persons had been examined and 215 found eligible to appointment, of whom nisety-five had been appointed. Of the 215, 148 had only a common school education.

"Pass" examinations had been given up and competitive examinations substituted. The total expense of the Civil Service Commission for the year had been \$1,400. There was embodied in the report an extract from the report of the State Commission which commended Mr. Cleveland's relation to Civil Service reform and said that the public acceptance of the reform "was lurely due to his intelligent interest in the subject, his adelity to its principles, and his prompt and courageous action through all the stages of his procress."

When the metica to adopt the report had been made by Thomas P. Bail, ex-District-Attorney Winslow objected to say "indorsement" of Mr. Cleveland as a Civil Service reformer. The laborers on the State Capitol were appointed only on parulasin grounds. Governor Cleveland did nothing for Civil Service reform in shielding Hubert O. Thompson and Sheriff Davidson. He protected those two men, corrupt as they were, because they helped him to his momination at Chicago. He had made no appointed as they were because they helped him to his momination at Chicago. He had made no appointed as man to high and responsible office who had been convicted of a crime. Civil Service reform was about to have a trying ordeal and its friends would be disappointed a man to high and responsible office who had been convicted of a crime. Civil Service reform was about to have a trying ordeal and its friends would be disappointed a man to high and responsible office who had been convicted of a crime. Civil Service reform was about to have a trying ordeal and its friends would be disappointed a man to high and responsible office who had been convicted for each of the recent examination for the inspector in this city, and said that the appraiser had appointed

THE PHILHARMONIC AND THE FUNERAL. Two letters have been received at THE TRIBUNE office touching the exclusion of the Philhar-monie Society from parti lipation in the funeral of Dr. amrosch, as mentioned in this paper yesterday. J. J. Wilson, of the committee, states that the society of the managers in charge of the matter, he sent twenty-five takets to the secretary of the Philhar-monic, first at the Academy of Science, and afterward at his residence. The information on obtained late on Tuesday evening from one of the obtained late on Tues ay evening from one of the directors of the Philharmonic Society who had just come from a meeting of several members of the beard. It was not published as a reflection upon the members of the Distributing Committee and the explanation of the two men whose names have een mentioned shows that if the traces faned to reach their destination, it was be-cause of some unexplained circumstance for which they were not to blame.

GENERAL GRANT'S CONDITION.

was one of the prime factors as to causation, massinch as such has been proven to be the case in the large majority of persons so affected. The distinguished General would not certainly be considered an exception to this rule, affording as he does the "notormoserample" for the anti-tobaccousts. Still, it is that to state that the discasse sometimes occurs in those who do not smoke, and who are not inclined to any intemperature.

Whatever may have been the cause of the disease it i' a matter for great congratulation that all lears of grave somplications are for the present at an end, and that our beloved ex-fresident is spared an afficient the bare contemplation of which would be distressing in the

MR. CURTIS'S GENIUS FOR POLICY.

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[From a speech delivered in the Republican National Convention, June 5, 1884, by George William Curtis].

We are confronted by the Democratic party, very hungry, and, as you may well believe, very thirsty.

Hill Holel, New-York, who has charge of providing the supper at the linaugury, and the supper at the linaugury of the supper at the

Five bundred quarts of

One hundred and fifty oned turkeys. One thousand pounds of Eight thousand pickled Eight thousand clams. Six large salmon. Six large striped bass. Two hundred roast tur Five hundred bolled tur-

One hundred and fifty tongues.
One hundred hams.
Sixteen sets of roast Fifty pate defoie gras.
One hundred quarts of onsomme soup.
Fifty dozen bunches of

Fifty dozen heads of letture. Two barrels of chicken salad.

8ix thousand rolls.
One nundred and fifty loaves of bread.
One thousand pounds of rake. In addition to this there will be numerous orna-mental dishes. Fruits, cherses, nuts, raisins and coffee will be served in

DEMOCRATIC BY A LARGE MAJORITY. These days the House is a paradise of cranas. DEMOCRACY'S RECORD IN THE LXVIIITH CON-

GRESS.
From The Washington Republican.
ocrats will be responsible for the defeat of— The Democrats will be res The Bankruptcy bill, The Electoral Count bill, The Educational bill, The Anti-polygamy bill, The Navai bill,

The Navai bill,

And an other important measures introduced in this
Congress. It will a so be responsible for an extra seasing,
if there be one. This kind of statesmanship must be
tolerated for two years more, when a Congress Republican in both branches will take charge of legislation.

A RUMOR THAT NEEDS CONFIRMATION. We suspect that General Butler is up in the garret racticing on roller skates.

THE TRUE BADNESS OF EVARTS.

From The Philadelphia Leen.
It will be a source of bitter despioniment to the little band of Independents to see Senator Evarts take his stand on the platform land down by Mr. Hinde Indeed, and they after the result of the last Presidential election became known. They were shocked beyond measure at the boldness of Mr. Bindeed accounts, and ever since they have been endeavoring to turn the Republican par-

ty's attention away from this object by a vigorous best- HALF A BLOCK DESTROYED. on the Wabash road, was discovered to be on fire to-day, OBITUARY.

DR. LOUIS ELSBERG, The death of Dr. Louis Elsburg, one of the best known laryngologists in this country, occurred yes-terday morning at his home, No. 614 Fifth-ave. He was born in Iseriohn, Westphalen, fort eight years ago, and came to America with his parents, when only thirteen years old. His family settled in Philadelphia, where they started a little millinery shop, and the boy became a pupil in the public schools. He entered the Philadelphia High School, from which he was graduated in 1852, with the valedictory honor. Superintendent Hart, with whom he was a favorite pupil, secured him a position as tutor in an arademical institution in Winchester, Va., where he remained two years. Returning to Philadelphia, he entered Jefferson College, from which he took his medical inament two years. Returning to l'hiladelphia, he entered leferson College, from which he took his medical diploma in 1857. He was a classmate and intimate friend there of the late. Professor James Altken. Neigs. In after years, when Dr. Eisberg became famous he used to refer with much pride to the fact that his education, both general and professional, was "all Aueriean."

He came to this city immediately after his craduation, and for six months was resident physician in Mr. Singi Hospital. Leaving this situation to travel in Europe, he remained abroad a year, and then settled down in active practice. In this city in 1859. It was about this time that he began the special smay of discases of the throat, the ear, the nose, the nerves and the respiratory organs. He soon turned away from all other practice and devoted himself exclusively to harvagology. His treatment was successful, and his methods so original that he rose quickly to a high position. He became professor of thoat diseases in the University of New-York, and delivered a series of clinical lectures in the hospital on Biack well's Island which afthracted wide attention. He assumed a similar professorship in Dartinouth College. Until recently he was president of the American Laryngological society. As one of the founders and a profession of the Polyclinic Institute, he accomplished much in elevating the standard of professional skill in the special branch of medical science to which his life was devoted.

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Dr. Elsberg was connected with all the more important medical associations of this country, and sustained honorary relations with many similar societies abroad. His writings were extensive and his decisions universally accepted as authoritative. He was the editor of the "Archives of Laryngology," and a regular contributor to Schmidt's Jahrduccher. As the author of a work on the "Throat and Tobee," he attracted much attention. A course of lectures which he delivered in Cooper Union about eight years ago on "Harmony, Sound and Music," was printed in The Triment Extra, and citealisted extensively. He was the first illustrator among modern scientific men of the division of sound and the pulloscophy of undertones. His mechanical inventions flustrating these complex subjects were scarcely less numerous than his written treatises and his instruments are almost exclusively used in operations on the throat and the ear.

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The days ago Dr. Elsberg took a severe cold. While fill he delivered his usual lecture at the Polycline a week ago last. Monday, and returned home with a biga fever. This disorder developed into pleuro-pneumonia and liver composint, and despite the constant altentions of his physicians, Drs. Gillette, Huison and Selveer, he grew raylely worse. His inneral will take place next Monday at moso, from his home. Professor Felix Adler will deliver an address, and the burral will take place in Cypress Hills Cemetery.

MRS, JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. London, Feb. 19.-Mrs. James Russell

Frances, second wife of James Russell Lowell, was daughter of Captain John Dunlap, a leading merchant of Portland, Me., and niece of Robert P. Dunlap, Governor of Maine from 1834 to 1838. Watte Mr. Lowell and his of tickets having been sent to the secretary of Maine from 1834 to 1838. Write Mr. Lowell and his before noon of Tuesday. Mr. Merals writes that, as one lap. She was married to Mr. Lowell in September, 1857, the year in which he accepted the editorship of The Atlastic Month y, just started by Phillips, Sampson & Co., of Boston. Mrs. Lowell had a serious attack of malignant typhoid lever five years ago, while in Madrid with her husband, who was then United States. Minister to Spain, After several days of critical tilines, her physician pronounced her dead; but it was discovered that she was merely in a comatose condition, and with great care she was finally restored. After a slow convalescence she was able to repoin Mr. Lowell in London, whither he had in the meantime been transferred as Minister; but she never fully recovered from the effects of this experience, and was on this account accorded a special antience when presented to the Queen. She leaves no children.

Samuel L. Hall, the publisher, died suddenly in Key West, Florida, last 8 & rday, age tifty. He had not seen well for nearly a year, and by the advice of his physician he went to Fiorida last mouth, accompanied by his wife. Apparently the change had improved him, but the day before he died he was taken severely ill and sank rapidly. He was born in Utica. His first employment in New York was with the old Beekman-st, firm of Johnson & Frise, bookselers, with whom he remained several years. He left them to connect himself with the Appletons, in whose employ he served as manager of the sunserription department until about five years are, when he started a publishing house in his own name at No.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Walter Hobart, one of the oldest members of the Cotton Exchange, died yesterday. He did business at No. 3 William st., and was formerly of the firm of Ho-bart, Smith & Co. He was born in Memphis in 1824. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 19.—Jonathan J. Wright, As-1877, and the only colored man who ever held that office in this State, died to-day, age forty-four. He was a mative of Pennsylvania, and came to South Carolina as agent of the American Missionary Association in 1863.

WALKS AND TALKS IN THE CITY.

Ex-Sepator J. B. Henderson, of Missouri, says he regards Bayard and Garland as pretty certain to be in Cleveland's Cabinet and possibly Manning. Speaking of the proposed silver bill, by which the power to susend or rea the coinage is to be placed in Mr. Cloveland's dating to a degree that under ordinary circumstances would be declared horribly repugnant to the Democratic mind. But if Mr. Cleveland expresses approval of such a buil it will pass the House without any opposition. How can a Democratic member opposit I Todoso is to refuse to trust Mr. Cleveland. The Democratic members will harnly say that they cannot trust the man in whom their party has just placed the highest-trust. Then, again, they would lose the patronage that they could try such an expression of opinion against their chief." would be declared horribly repugnant to the Democratic

. Speaking of the prospects of next season at Saratoga, Mr. Ton pkins sava politics impaired business last season but everything promises to impair it next season. If cholera appears in this country it may send a large patronage to the Springs, and yet the close connection between New York City and Saratoga may spread the cholera in that direction and so break up the season.

Talking about the next Presidential nomination of the Republican party with Smith M. Weed the other day, he said: ".If the convention could be held now, or six months from now, Mr. Blaine would be nominated by acclamation. There was never yet a defeated candidate for President who could not have been non maked immediately after his defeat. But that feeling dies out. It wild die out in Mr. B atmes case. I think he is shrewed cought to see and resulze that face, and will act as a factor in making the next nonneer rather toan as a

MAL the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the other day, I met ex Congressman J. H. Sypher, of Louisiana, who had just returned from attending a meeting of the American Yacht Club, at which Capt. C. G. Landborg's design for improvements in sitps was discussed. He was enthusi-astic in expression of the opinion that he believed the astic in expression of the opinion that he believed the cardata's theory is destined to revolutionize the naval constructions of the world. If believes that a ship constructed on Landbory's plans will reduce the time crossing the Atlantic to five and a half days, or even less. Such an achievement would revive the American shipping interest and restore the occan-carying frade to this construction of the construction of the analysis of the construction of vessels, for which they now have conditional orders.

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THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- For New-England, generally fair weather, followed by light local snows, southwest to northwest winds, slight changes in tem For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, north

to west winds, nearly stationary temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM HOURS: Moraing. Night, 1284567891011 12845678910121234567891011 21 119 125 135 131 19 7 30 5

The diagram shows the barometrical variations in this city by tenth-of inches. The percendicular lines give divisions of time for the 4t hour speceding midsight. The irregular smile time represents the oscillation by the mercury during those hours. The braises of dotted line represents the vicinium in tensorature, as indicated by the thermometer at Mus-nat's pharmacy, the Broadwag.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 20-1 a. m.-Clear weather and high atmospheric pressure prevailed over the whole country east of the Rocky Mountains yesterday, except from Kansas to Lake Huron, where there was cloudiness er light snow. The movement of the barometer here was slight. Clear weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 9° and 20°, the average (14%°) being 25%° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 1%° lower than on Wednesday.

Fair weather, or partly cloudy weather with alight changes in temerature, maybe expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

WAREHOUSES BURNED IN PHILADELPHIA.

TWO MEN KILLED AND FOUR HURT-LOSSES OF NEARLY HALF A MILLION.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 19 .- A fire which laid in ruins nearly half a block of great warehouses, killed two men and seriously injured four others, broke out in early business hours to-day in the woollen establishment of Stevenson & Co., at No. 125 Chestnut-st., in the heart of the old business portion of the city. The building was a four-story brick structure and had a depth of 150 feet. This morning, about 9 o'clock, one of the employes entered the store room to ascertain something about the stock. He remained the explosion loosened

there only a few minutes, and, after closing the place, returned to the office on the first floor. About five minutes later an explosion occurred. All of the windows in the building were protected with iron shutters, but the force of The explosion occurred at an hour when Chestnut, Second and Front sts. were filled with pedestrions, and crowded with people. The inflammable contents of the building carried the flames with great rapidity and the first hose carriage which reached the spot drove under a back wall just as it fell maining both the driver and horse. The driver was John McCort. He was burned and crushed. Another victim was dug out of the ruins near him. The body was that of a young man, whose face and head were cut and covered with blood and his legs and arms were broken. He was picked up and carried to a buildas J. G. Blyer, a bookkeeper, who lived at the American his employer, when the wall fell and he was killed.

In half an hour after the first alarm was given the

four-story structure was gutted from roof to the cellur, and the flames had spread to the two adjoining buildings, No. 123, occupied by Irvine & Beatty, dealers in wooilens and yarns, and No. 121, occupied by George H. Mel'adden & Brothers, cotton brokers. The inflammable character of the goods stored in these structures only added fuel to the flames, and the fire now assumed such proportions that the entire block appeared to be doesned to destruction, and a general alarm was sounded, which summon d all the fire apparatus in the city, including Germantown, Manayunk and Frankford. The flames spread to No. 117, occupied by Theuleus & Co., wool, and the Camden Woollen Mills, and No. 119, occupied

by E. Schback & Co., wool and yarn merchants and the Canden Aniline Dye Works. The till which covered the roof fell into tage street, red lest. One of the sheets fell on the back of a fireman and set his coat on fire. Dripping motten metal and sperks fell on the roof of the Gern Exchange Bank, at Second and Chestnit sta, and the famous soon necessitated the locking up of the fire-proof safes and the removal of much office farming to the streets.

By It o'clock the flames were under control. In all, five buildings were completely decreased and five were badly damaged. Twen y firms suffered losses, and in some cases the losses will be total.

The loss will exceed \$10,000 and in most cases the insurance is heavy. Probably the heaviest loser will be Irvine C. Beatry & Co., \$50,000 to \$60,000 R. H. Blythe will lose \$25,000 : Stevenson & Co., over \$50,000. The loss of M. Stiff & Co. will probably reach \$25,000 and McFadden's loss will be likely to exceed those flatters by several thousands. The losses of R. M. Grimes, ic., & Co., H. K. Beinett, Seni & Co., Bidle & Weis will, when combined, reach into the hundreds of those sub, who combined, reach into the hundreds of those sub, who combined, reach into the hundreds of those sub, who combined, reach into the hundreds of those sub, when combined, reach into the hundreds of those sub, when combined, reach into the hundreds of those sub, when combined, reach into the hundreds of those sub, when combined, reach into the hundreds of those sub, when combined, reach into the hundreds of those sub, when combined, reach into the hundreds of those sub, when combined, reach into the hundreds of those sub, when combined, reach into the hundreds of those sub, when combined, reach into the hundreds of those sub, when combined, reach into the hundreds of those sub, when combined, reach into the hundreds of those sub, when combined, reach into the hundreds of those sub, when combined, reach into the combined into

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- The Grannis block, Dearborn, just south of Washington-st., was burned this even-ing. The fire is said to have originated at the bottom of the cirvator shaft where in the past week a new boiler has been put in and other improvements made. On acnas been put in an other representes made. On account of the intense cold it was difficult to employ encluses to the best advantage. In the Grannis Block are two banks, the Continensal National and the National Bank of Illinoss. The suddenness of the fire comes near resulting disastronsity to the valuable books and papers

known that two of the most valuable law libraries in the city were destroyed, besides valuable law libraries in the city were destroyed, besides valuable papers which the occupants of the offices had not sufficient time to put into vaults. Granus block cost \$175,000 taree years ago, and was harmed for \$120,000. The losses of the tenants are said to be \$75,000. The losses of the tenants are said to be \$75,000. The losses of the tenants are said to be \$75,000; The losses of the tenants are said to be \$75,000; The losses of the tenants are said to be \$75,000; Nature Union, \$5,000; Spring orarden, \$5,000; North British and Servaurite, \$5,000; Parentx, Brooklyn, \$5,000; Parentx, London, \$5,000; Parentx, London, \$5,000; Parentx, Sourits Union, \$5,000; Lam, \$5,000; Lam, \$5,000; Hamburg and Bremen, \$5,000; Lam, of Eagland, \$5,000; Hamburg and Bremen, \$5,000; London and Globe, \$5,000; Fire Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, \$5,000; Northwestern National, \$5,000; Insurance on rents; Commercial Union, \$10,000; Etna, of Hartford, \$5,000; Northwestern National, \$5,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 .- A dispatch from Easton, Penn., says that a are broke out shortly after 2 a. m. in the Thurston Orphans' Home in South Bethlehem. It was discovered by one of the attendants, who immediately word the occupants and nat them removed to adjoining buildings. The fire was put out with water obtained from eitherns in the neignborhood. The damage to the home will be little less than \$1,000. The children were returned to the building, but were so badly fright-end that they refused to go to bed.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

NEW-HAVEN, Feb. 19.-Fire at Wallingford last night entirely destroyed a three-story wooden house in Centre-st, known as Franklin Hall. The building was occupied by three families and was also used for offices and a billiard hall. An old man named Jackson was and a bilitard half. An old man hance accept the burned to death. The other occupants escaped with difficulty, saving none of the furniture. Considerable excitement was created by the explosion of some dynamite cartridees. The loss is \$15.000. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. SHEROYGAN, Mich., Feb. 19.—Charles Bellant's store.

near here, was burned yesterday morning. The rooms over the store were occupied by a family named Gallagher. Mr. Gallagher escaped in his night clothes. He carried to his arms his sick wife and a baby only a week oid. The loss is \$8,000; not insured. Evansville, Ind., Feb. 19.—A fire yesterday destroyed

ive dwellings in the lower part of the city. The loss is s,000, with little insurance. Ginson Ciry, Ill., Feb. 19.—Last night George Scott, age seventy, lost his life. A young woman who lived with him was passing a stove and her clothing caught fire him was passing a stove and he her clothing caught hy She started to run through the house, but was caught by Mr. Scott, who carried her out into the snow-drifts. He saved her life, but was so badly barned himself in the attempt that he died in a few hours. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 19.—A fire started at 2 a. m. to day

in the double three-story wooden building known as the Bridge Block, Westerly, owned by Jeremiah Potter, of New-York, and spread to two other buildings owned by Maxson & Co. The buildings were destroyed. Among the occupants were A. L. Barbour & Co., druggists; Blake & Maxson, music dealers; H. Leroy Crandell, fish market, restaurant and billiard hall; Clark D. Minor, boots and shoes; Allen Driscoll, barber; J. W. Bloozer, barber; Benjamin Levy, tailor; the Shellich brass band; the armory of Company B., 3d Regiment, N. G.; C. D. Crandell & Sous, house painters; Stanley Coon, house painter: Newman P. Fuckerman, blacksmith; John M. Riviey, tinsmith; Coarthan B. Bliven, sewing machines; W. H. Nelson, sign-painter; Albert L. Chester, waste storchouse, and the Young Men's Catholic Total Abstinence Society. The loss still probably reach \$40,000. The Bridge Block is insured for \$12,000, Maxson's building for \$3,000, Barbour & Co. for \$3,500, Levy for \$1,000, C. B. Minor for \$1,000, John M. Ripley for \$1,000, C. S. Coon for \$500, Blake & Maxson for \$1,500, C. B. Birvin for \$1,000, and A. L. Chester for \$500.

Troy, Feb. 19.—A fire this morning destroyed the store of the J. LeRoy Pine Company, manufacturers of leather poots and shoes; Allen Driscoll, barber; J. W. Bloozer of the J. LeRoy Pine Company, manufacturers of leather belting, etc., and Coon & Co.'s collar and cuff shop in the

nsured.

EMPORIA, Kau., Feb. 19.—A fire this morning destroyed the dry-goods store of D. Thomas & Co. The loss is \$30,000; partly insured, HINGHAM, Mass., Feb. 19.—The house of Frederick teed, with all its contents, was burned at 1 a m. to-day.

ame building. The loss is estimated at \$9,000; partly

The family had a narrow escape. The loss is \$3,000; DES MOINE, S Iowa, Feb. 19.—The grist mill of Jacob swisher., at Malcom, Powesheik County, was burned resterday. The loss is \$6,000; no insurance. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 19.-A dispatch from Brazil

says: "The Thomas Block was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is \$30,000; partially insured." Bangon, Feb. 19.-Two stores owned and occupied by Robert Crombie, and a store owned and occupied Duna Miller, at Orono, were burned this morning with their contents. The loss is \$5,000. CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.—A tenement-house in North-st.

cincinnati, reb. 19.—A telementary named Brice, was burned last night. A colored family named Brice, living in the second story, were aroused by the flames. The father, mother and three children escaped through a window. Neilie Brice, age 12; perished in the flames. Rondout, Feb. 19 (Special).—The flour mill and grain ROSDOUT, Feb. 19 (Special). Law is burned this morning. It contained a large stock of flour, feed and grain of all kinds. The loss is calimated at \$25,000. The insurance amounts to \$17,000.

MANISTEE, Mich., Feb. 19.—The house of James Whiteden, near this place, was burned last night. Mrs Whidden was alone and while removing the contents of the house was burned to death. BELLEVILLE, Mich., Feb. 19.-A car containing dry-

The contents were a total loss.

Shortly after 6 p. m. yesterday fire was discovered in the third floor of the six story double-deck tenement house, No. 169 East Broadway. The firemen found the flames hard to reach, and it took the full force of a second alarm to suidate the file. There was much commolion among the tenants, who are all Polisa Jews, but they were all taken out safely. Before the firement got the fire mader control the flames had spread through the upper stories of the house. About twenty families were made temporarily homeless by the fire. H. Co.en was the owner of the building and his loss is estimated at issured.

The moulding will of Educate Philadella.

West Twenty-fourth-st., was almost completely des-troyed by fire last evening. The firemen worked hard on the fire, but they were unable to keep it from spreading to the rear of No. 514 West Twenty-fourth is. Rheim-hardt's damage is estimated at \$5,000, which is covered by insurance. Frank Collins, a woodcarver at No. 514 West Twenty-fourth-st., loses \$1,000, which is not covered by insurance.

ACTION OF THE RETAIL COAL DEALERS. PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 (Special).—A committee of the retail coal dealers of Philadelphia is at Harrisburg, to-day, to urge upon the Legislature the passage of a law forbidding discrim nation in freight to the disadvantage of this city, and the advantage of other cities much farther from the coal mines.

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The cottages will be under the management of Mr. Con. T. Jones, who has so long been lientifies with the Etheron during the summer months. A private stage meets guests at the West End Station.

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R. HUTCHESON & CO., Of Third-ave., sell Colgate & Co.'s Laundry Soap. The Standard article.

MARKIED.

MORGAN-VEDDER-On Monday evening, February 16, 185, at the Central Congregational Church, by the new, Witham Lloyd, Hollin Montronery Morgan to Gertrane Harrison, edest daugater of Dr. Mans & Vedder, all of this easy.

DIED.

ABBE—Suddenly, of apoplexy, Charlotte Colgate, widow of the late (seerge Waldo Abbe, in her 68th year. Funeras sovthess at 2 o clock p. in. on Saturfay, February 21, at her late asine. No 32 East 2 that, New York City. Please out towers. Interment private.

Please out flowers. Interment private.

B.ATTYS—At Yonkers on Wednesday. February 18. Sarah
A., wile of B-njanin Beattys, of 19 / Keep-st. Brooklyn. S.
D., and daugiter of the take John M. Lyon. of Yonkers,
In her 44th year.

Puneral services from residence of her slater, Mrs. Androva
Aromobil. 05 Warburton.avc., Yonkers, N. Y., at 10 o'clock,
on Saturday, Februar. 21.

Reintives and fraeds are invited.

Chranges will meet bilotrate foo Grand Central Depot.

CHAMBERLIN—Idenly, on Wednesday, Fobruary 18,
Amos S. Chamberain, in the 74th year of his ag.

Funeral services at his la'e residence, 47 Leakington-avo.,
Saturday evening, February 21, at so'clock.

Interment private.

CLAPI'-On Thursday, the 19th inst., Cornella, beloved wife of Weitington Clapp.

Funeral Satisfay morning, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her son-in-law, Rev. E. Winchester Donald, 7 West 10th-

st.

COOLEY—At his residence, Green wood Lake, N. J., Febraary 17, Isaac r. Cooley, in the 84th year of his age, Faineral from his late residence Friday at 2 p.m.

Train leaves 604 of Chambers at 8:30 a. m.

BRAKE—At Yorkers, on Pharaday, February 18, 1835, Mrs.

Hettis II., widow of the late flev, B. B. Drake, of Brookien, Faineral at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Corroll, No. 143-6 hast 440-84. New-York City, Saturday, 21st inst., at 10.33-6 clock a. m.

E SHE (G—On February 19, after a brief illness, Dr. Louis Fisherg, in his 18th year. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 614 5th-ave., on Monday, February 25, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further tection. piske-On Wednesday evening, Pobrusty 18, at Elicabeth,

N. J. Thomas . Fig. 6.
Premis are invited to astend the funeral services on Saturant, at 2 p. m. from the Marshall Street Propoyterian Church, Editabeth N. J.
California papers please copy.
PRENCH—Sunnealy, on Toursday, 19th inst., Mary, wife of E. S. French, of Edizabeth, N. J. E. S. French, of Edizabeth, N. J.

GAWTRY—On Tuesday, February 17, 1885, Henry Gawtry, after a long filmes. Services will be held at his late residence, 37 East 30th-st, on Friday, February 10, at 11 a.m.

GORDO-N—On the 19th instant, Adeline R., widow of Alexaber Gordon age 7; years.

Relatives and frie also also members of the McDougal Street Baptist thurch, are invited to attend her funeral, from the Baptist Home, Schetz, near thave, on Saturday, the 2:35 instant, at 1 p.m.

GREGORY—On February 10, 1925.

on stating, at 1 p.m.

GREGORY—On February 19, 1845, of pneumonia, Benjamin, the beloved husband of E mms Gregory, agod 45 years. Funeral services at the Rev. Dr. Houghton's church the church of the Iransiguration, oh Saturday, the 21st tast, at 10 o'clock a.m.

at 10 o'clock a m.

IRVING-On February, 19, 1885, Captain James Irving, of pneunonia.

Notice of cuneral to-morrow.

McCAGG-At Newport, R. I., on Wednesday evening, 19th inst, Mrs. Caroline 9, McCagg, last surviving sister of the late William B. Ogden.

Foneral services at Newport.

Interment at Woodlawn.

PHYFE-On Wednesday, February 18, Morton Whiteman,

PHYFE-on Wednesday, February 18, Morton Whiteman, only son of John J. and Amelia Phyfe, in the 4th year of only son of John J. and Ameria Physic in the sta year of his age.

Services private at residence of parents, Friday, February 20, at 1 p. m. PINKHAM—At Lagrange, N. Y., February 17, 1835, Timothy Pinkham, in his 82d year. Puneral Friday, 20th last, at 1 p. m. Tran, at 7a, m. via Hudson River E. R. and branch to Moore's Mills.

youngest daughter of John and E. A. Puliman, in the 6th year of her age. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 785 15th-st. Brooklyn, mear 4th-are l, on Friday, 20th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. Priends please oint flowers.

PIERSON—On February 18, 1885, at Albany, Sarah H., wife of Henry R. Pierson.

RIKER—Suddenly, on February 19, 1885, of pucumonia, Elliah H., 4ker.

Relatives and freeds are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saurabay, February 21, at 11 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 54 West 30th-st.

RYAN—On February 10, 1883, John H. P. therm, on Sauthing, Fer Teary J., at 11 octoor a. m., from his late residence, 44 West 30th-st.

PY AN—On February 12, 1885, John H. Ryan, oldest son of James and Annie Ryan, in the 17th rear of his are.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the runeral from the residence of his parents, 900 West 50th-st., Sunday, 22d inst. at 2 o'clock p. m.

Pennsylvania papers phase copy.

TRA+FO (D—At Fair Haven, N. J., on Wednesstay, Pebruary 18, Charles H. Trafford, aged 37 years.

Funeral at his late residence, on Saturday, February 21, at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

UPTON—At Orange, N. J., February 17, Mr., Elizabeth F. P. Upton, wife of Francis R. Upton, axed 28 years.

Services at house, Days., Orange, at 2:39 Friday.

Funeral at Brunswick, Me., Saturday afternood.

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